

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## LADY CONSTANCE M'KENZIE SHORTENS HER OUTING VISIT TO TEXAS RANCH



Upper row, reading from left to right: Mrs. Lazarus, Miss Lazarus, Lady Constance M'Kenzie (in knickerbockers), Mrs. Frank Sterritt, Mr. Frank Sterritt. Second row: Mr. Sam Lazarus, Master Sam Lazarus Sterritt and Master Graham Sterritt. This group was taken immediately after dinner in camp, while they were watching the flight of the ducks from the lake.

**Suddenly Called to New York She Bids Reluctant Farewell to Delights of Ranch Life in Texas—Hunts, Fishes, Rides Astride, Ropes Steers and Attends Country Ball in Kilts—Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lazarus of St. Louis.**

## REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ablene, Tex., Dec. 5.—Lady Constance M'Kenzie has returned to the East after a most delightful visit to the ranch of Sam Lazarus of St. Louis, near Abilene. Hunting parties, fishing parties, round up, horse races and country dances were the features of the entertainment given by the genial millionaire and his wife and daughter to the Scotch woman, and she showed by her keen enjoyment of all of them that she is a true sportswoman. Sam Lazarus is known all over Texas and from New York to San Francisco, and "The Sam Lazarus" ranch and "The Thoroughbred Stock Farm, sixteen miles northeast of Abilene, in what is known as the "Abilene country," is one of the finest and best improved in the world. When a boy at Sherman, Tex., Sam never dreamed of owning and operating a live-stock ranch in the great heart of Texas, of forty-nine sections of land, 640 acres each, or over one and one-half township, comprising 21,200 acres of as good grass land as can be found in the celebrated Blue Grass region of Kentucky.

It is five miles from the front gate to the front door of this ranch, located at the juncture of the old Butterfield mail route and the Mackenzie trail, over which millions of head of cattle used to be driven annually to the markets of the North, and within a few miles of Fort Phantom Hill, where General Lee held his last command in the United States Army previous to casting his fortunes with the Confederacy. All of this history is within the memory of the "oldest inhabitants," and they point out the Mackenzie trail and the

Butterfield stage route and the ruins and specter of Fort Phantom Hill with much pride, mingled with awe, because of the past memories and associations.

Nobody now seems to know why the Texas and Pacific Railroad was not built on its first location and land grant along the line of the Butterfield mail route, about fourteen miles north of where it is now built. The city of Abilene was located and built on the ranch of Claude Merchant, one of the cattle barons of this and that day, and who has driven many a herd of thousands of cattle over the old Mackenzie trail to Leavenworth, Kas., and has hauled back ranch supplies and as much as \$50,000 in gold coin, packed in boxes, as the proceeds of one year's roundup and cattle drive.

Lady Constance M'Kenzie, Countess of Scotland, probably sought out the Sam Lazarus ranch as the best place to witness and experience "ranch life" in all its pristine glory and excitement, because of the fact that General Mackenzie, U. S. A., one of her noble relatives, had located the Mackenzie cattle trail through this ranch.

Lady Constance arrived at the Ranch House last Friday from St. Louis, in company with Mr. Sam Lazarus, where they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterritt, host and hostess, and Mrs. Lazarus and Miss Lazarus, who were already guests of the Ranch. Everything had been made ready at the Ranch for the coming of her ladyship, and she was made "monarch of all she surveyed." She declared that she has had the grandest time of her life.

Lady Constance is about 5 feet high, weighs 150 pounds and is 21 years old. She is brunette, with flowing hair and plenty

of it. She dresses in kilts, and wore at the ranch tights and sweater, with handkerchief around her neck and belt trimmed with shells, knife and pistols, English high-topped boots and felt hat. She is a magnificent shot and an excellent horsewoman.

Although she does not say "Damn the public," Lady Constance leaves it to be inferred that such are her sentiments. "The public has nothing to do with my private affairs, and I do not care to have them paraded in the public prints," she declared when asked for an interview.

The wolf hunt Monday was a decided success. Besides those killed by the hunters, the hounds fought quite a good number to the death, and it was difficult to tell which Lady Constance enjoyed the most, the chase and the shooting or the "hand-to-hand" battles between the dogs and the wolves.

A fish fry was planned and the party whetted their appetites for a big spread of mountain trout and a lunch such as hungry folks could relish in the camp by the lake, but a telegram from New York calling Lady Constance back East shattered the programme for the week and destroyed the amusements for the day.

It is thought she had reference to her approaching marriage, January 1 next, with Captain Almsley of the Eleventh British Hussars. This call to New York will postpone her trip to El Paso and Los Angeles and tour of California, as previously arranged, until her return. It was believed at the ranch she would sail direct for Scotland on arriving at New York.

Mr. Whitney Warren of the party left for New York on Monday. Trunks were packed and loaded with other baggage in wagons and hauled to Abilene Tuesday. Miss Lazarus, who is a charming St. Louisian and a this year's debutante, said to The Republic:

"I never know an hour in advance when or where I am going. We were at the Paris Exposition and all over Europe and papa never announced our departure more than sixty minutes ahead. And just think of it! I must go now and pack my trunks and baggage generally and get myself ready for the Elks' ball to-night, in honor of Lady Constance, at Abilene."



SPRING LAKE TROUT FISHING

WILD CAT KILLED BY LADY CONSTANCE



"So you will please excuse me. We all like Lady Constance so well, but she is so—well, you know—she is English, or, I should say, Scotch, which is quite the same. Oh! we will have the biggest fair in the world at St. Louis. It beats Paris and Chicago already; more money expended and greater preparations, and we will take care of all the people, too."

There was an improvised "round-up" after the change in the schedule. And Lady Constance headed the cowboys, and all hid themselves over plains and arroyos

to the pastures, where there were 4,000 head of graded cattle, and 100 or so were out on Lady Constance and the boys and she soon roped her pick of the lot and threw him, but she could not "hog tie" him, although her bronco braced himself and posed for her to tie the rope to theommel of the saddle and dismount and run and tie both fore feet and one hind foot up in a bunch. She did not know how. One of the boys soon taught her the art, but she did not quite come up to the scratch in her attempt to perform that feat à la Americana!

The party came back to the ranch house at 3:30 p. m. and Lady Constance delighted the crowd by an exhibition of mounting and dismounting. She would stand on the ground, and with her left hand on theommel of her saddle, vault in the saddle, and at times would throw herself clear over horse and saddle and all. She called for Manager Smith's horse (much better than her pony—16 hands) and she vaulted on him and off and over him with apparent ease.

The party left the ranch at 5 o'clock for Abilene and the ball at Elks' Hall, Lady Constance dressed in kilts and mounted astride horseback. She was the guest of honor and the light was a crowning act of hospitality to Lady Constance, with the good wishes of Abilene society and the hope that she will come back again in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lazarus, Miss Lazarus and Lady Constance boarded the east-bound midnight train for St. Louis Tuesday. Jacob Strong, the cattle king of Illinois, in his palmist days never owned 4,000 high-bred cattle, but here we have as fine a herd as can be seen anywhere. There are feed and water in sight on the ranch for them all, and they will come out in the spring as fat and smooth as they are now. There are 125 thoroughbred bulls (Herefords and Shorthorns) all pedigreed, worth at least \$12,500.

There are about 200 broodmares on the place and two celebrated registered stallions, De Navaro, 9 years old, never beaten, and Macey, 10 years old, after making season here, went to St. Louis and made four races, winning in one mile and twenty yards in 1:45. There is a large bunch of weanling colts, all registered, that will be shipped by express to St. Louis in the spring. They are now in training on the ranch race course.

Governor Stanford of California told the writer that he had expended \$200,000 cash at "Palo Pinto" to demonstrate the fact that as good horses could be bred and raised in California as in Kentucky, and I think the Governor fully did that before he died; and I also think Mr. Lagrave has done equally as well in proving that he can do the same thing here in Texas.

THOMAS BARRETT  
GETS FIVE YEARS.

Sentence Clears Docket of Men  
Convicted of Naturaliza-  
tion Frauds.

WILL APPEAL THE CASE.

Judge Adams Says That Remarks  
Made to Dolan and Garrett  
Apply to Barrett's  
Offense.

CONVICTIONS SECURED IN  
NATURALIZATION CASES.

• Nathan Levin, May 19; serving five-year sentence; case appealed.  
• John Barbaglia, May 25; serving three-year sentence.  
• Charles Weismann, pleaded guilty November 2; sentenced to three years.  
• Adolph Fein, November 5; serving five-year sentence.  
• Thomas E. Barrett, November 14; sentenced to five years and a fine of \$1,000; appeal pending.  
• John P. Dolan, November 14; sentenced to five years and a fine of \$1,000; appeal pending.  
• Frank P. Garrett, November 14; sentenced to five years and a fine of \$1,000; appeal pending.

Thomas E. Barrett, former Marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, who, with John P. Dolan and Frank P. Garrett, was convicted in the United States District Court on November 14 of aiding and abetting naturalization frauds, was yesterday morning sentenced to five years' hard labor in the Penitentiary and fined \$1,000, by Judge Elmer B. Adams of the United States District Court.

Barrett's attorney gave notice of an appeal, which was granted on motion of District Attorney Dyer. Judge Adams fixed

the bond at \$20,000, which was given, and Barrett was released. P. C. Murphy, Murray Carleton and M. Shaughnessy were the sureties.

Before passing sentence Judge Adams asked Barrett if he had anything to say. Barrett replied that he did not.

Judge Adams told Barrett that he was present at the time Garrett and Dolan were sentenced and that the remarks he had made at that time applied with equal force in his case.

Dolan and Garrett were sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary, and are now out on bond, pending an appeal.

In sentencing Garrett and Dolan, Judge Adams laid stress upon the enormity of the offense, and said that he was inflicting the maximum penalty.

He told them that the charges upon which they had been convicted seriously affected the public welfare; corrupted the source of political and national life; worked a fraud upon every honest citizen, tending to deprive him of the full benefit, which real citizenship afforded him, and tended to nullify the legitimate action of every lawful voter in the land. He also told them that they not only violated the law, but taught others to do so, that they did all they could to degrade and prostitute the great privilege of American citizenship, that they undertook to confer upon ignorant foreigners the rights which by the law could only be conferred by one of the high courts of justice.

## HOLD-UP IN HEART OF CITY.

Six Buffalo Youths Rob Postal  
Telegraph Company's Office.

## REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Armed with revolvers and razors, six daring youths, whose ages range from 15 to 22 years, entered the Postal Telegraph Company's office at Church and Pearl streets, in the heart of the city, to-day and ordered John Cary, night clerk, to hold up his hands. While two bandits covered Cary's two messenger boys with revolvers, the other four broke open lockers and carried away some money and personal effects. They overlooked \$100 in the cash drawer.

While the police were after them the thieves tried to hold up Michael Cohen, night operator in the Western Union Telegraph Company's office at Main and Genesee streets. Cohen hit the one who had him covered with a revolver over the head with a club. Others held the door closed while one of them tried to slash Cohen with a razor, but he finally drove his assailants off. The gang fled at the approach of the police.

HOUSE COMMITTEES  
ARE ANNOUNCED.

Missouri Members Secure Important  
Assignments Though Some  
Disappointments Occur.

MEMBERSHIP IS REDUCED.

De Armond Protests Against Un-  
worthy Representation Given  
to the Minority by  
Speaker Cannon.

The Republic Bureau,  
14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.,  
Washington, Dec. 5.—The Speaker to-day announced the House committees for the Fifty-eighth Congress.

The Missouri members are well cared for and there are but four disappointments. None of them serious. Mr. Cowherd of Kansas City desired to go on the Appropriations, but this was impracticable, as Benton already had been slated for a place on that committee. Alabama secured two members, but this was because Underwood had been taken from the Rules Committee in favor of De Armond, and the former was allowed to choose his position on Appropriations.

Mr. Cowherd was reappointed on Post Offices and the District of Columbia's committees. He is rated very highly by Speaker Cannon, and is admitted to be one of the best men in the House, and will render important service in his former place.

Dougherty was urged for Rivers and Harbors, but was placed on Mines and Mining; Rucker preferred Agriculture, and was put on Public Lands. Hunt of St. Louis sought the Labor Committee, but secured a place on Manufactures. Butler and Bartholdt both serve on Improvements of the Mississippi, the latter being chairman.

The other Missouri members were reappointed to their former position, with the exception of De Armond, who went on Rules, and Clark, Ways and Means. Alto-

gether, the delegation fared very well in committee assignments.

The Democrats are forced to be content with a small minority on all the important committees, and Mr. De Armond to-day entered a protest against this. He pointed out that on many of the most important committees having seventeen members the Republicans have eleven and the Democrats but six. He argued that the Democrats should have at least seven members out of seventeen, which would advance a score or more Democrats to places now held by Republicans. Such a proportion was given in the Fifty-sixth Congress, but the Democrats were reduced in the Fifty-seventh, and, of course, Speaker Cannon gladly followed the last precedent, as the members of his party benefit greatly thereby.

The advantage is that the members of the committees have much greater opportunity to secure the floor for debate, owing to the frequency with which these leading committees made reports to the House.

ST. LOUIS ELKS TO HONOR  
MEMORY OF THEIR DEAD.

Annual Service Takes Place This After-  
noon at St. John's Epis-  
copal Church.

At the annual memorial service of St. Louis Lodge, No. 9, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in St. John's Episcopal Church, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, eight lighted candles will stand just inside the chancel rail. The roll of members will be called, and as the names of those who have died in the last year are read, and there is no response, a light will be snuffed out.

In this way will each departed Elk be

remembered, and his memory honored. In other churches all over the United States memorial services will be in progress at the same time.

Those of the St. Louis Lodge who died last year were: Richard P. Burke, Max S. Friedman, Fritz W. Guerin, Luther E. Imboden, Louis Kraft, Robert Lucas, T. H. Riley and Reuben L. Wooster.

The service this afternoon in the church at Hickory and Dolman streets will be formal and ritualistic to the extreme. Professor Comstock will play the organ voluntarily, after which there will be the recessional. "Onward Christian Soldiers" has been chosen as the hymn, and St. John's choir will sing it, accompanied by Seymour's Band.

The members of the lodge will conduct the opening ceremonies. "Take Me to Thy Bosom" and "Nearer My God to Thee" will be sung by Elks, and the congregation will be asked to join in the opening ode.

The programme announces that the invocation will be spoken by Brother, the Reverend Crozier G. Adams, rector of the church. In addition to the choir music, Charles Seymour, Jr., will play a violin solo, and W. A. Graeper will sing, "I Do Not Ask, Lord."

The memorial address will be delivered by Edwin S. Puller. The closing ode will be sung to the air of "Home, Sweet Home," and Mr. Adams will pronounce the benediction. The recessional will be "America."

## ELECTRIC TRUST IN GERMANY.

Combination of Big Concerns Has  
a Capital of \$19,000,000.

Berlin, Dec. 5.—It was decided to-day to amalgamate the Allgemelde and Union Elektricitats companies, which had already formed a working agreement.

The union companies' 24,000,000 shares will be transformed into 18,000,000 of the Allgemelde shares, making the capital of the latter \$19,000,000.

A BUNCH OF DUCKS  
KILLED BY LADY CONSTANCEMRS. FRANK STERRITT, HOSTESS OF  
THE RANCH